## Promising Quarterback Will Return to Blue and Gray Gridiron This Week

### MAGNER TORETURN; ORIOLE GALLOPERS LIPTON IS PLEASED BOWLING LEAGUES LAUREL TRACK TO GEORGETOWN GLAD SHATTER MARKS IN AT PLEA FOR RACE

St. Louis Athlete Made Favorable Impression at Quarterback Before Being Called Home-Hilltop Football Prospects Are Bright.

By THOMAS KIRBY.

Some Comparisons

Penn-Gettysburg.....

Princeton-Stevens...... 37-0

Yale-Holy Cross...... 26-0

Harvard-Bates ..... 15-0

Cornell-Colgate..... 6-0

Lafayette-Urginus...... 3-0

Lehigh-Western Md...... 11-5

Indians-Dickinson...... 17-0

State-Geneva..... 57-0

Haverford-P. C. of P..... 49-0

Bucknell-Lock Haven N., 19-0

F. and M.-Williamson.... 0-0

Swarthmore-Delaware.... 0-0

Brown-New Hampshire... 45-0

Dartmouth-Mass Aggles.. 22-0

Virginia W. and M..... 81-0

Richmond-Maryland A .... 0-0

Vanderbilt-Birmingham.. 44-0

annals as a thoroughly unsatisfactory

one.
In fact, not for several years has
there been the splendid co-operation of

graduates at New Haven, which was so

apparent in the years when Yale's so-called "system" was building itself up

However, what misunderstandings there were last fall apparently have been forgotten in the effort of all hands

Captain Howe, himself one of the

keenest young men who has recently been at the head of Yale football, has made a very happy choice in his selec-tion of his field coach, Field, and his

and the plan for special coaching in-cludes the bringing back to New Haven of the cream of Yale's coaching tulent.

In 1910, when coach Coy allowed Fos-ter Sanford more authority on Yale field than Sanford's opponents, and they

were many. Yale had to stand up under

much adverse criticism. Also, Mr. Camp was not on the job as usual, and the season for awhile was at sixes and

with no doubts regarding the final authority and responsibility among the

Yale has not exceptionally fine ma-

terial this year-but a good rush line is in sight. A backfield remains to be developed, and here, although Yale

is not nearly as well equipped as is Harvard, there apparently is nothing to worry about.

Work Noticeably Weak

can hit the line hard, but can throv off tacklers and keep going.

Georgetown Saturday

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Oct. 2.

uled for today, the coaches having fe-cided to spend practically the whole afternoon correcting the mistakes of

Princeton Offensive

coaches.

the final

Syracuse-Hobart.....

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Georgetown's football situation grew even brighter today when Capt. Vincent Dailey received a telegram from young Magner saying that he has left his home in St. Louis and will be at Georgetown Field tomorrow.

Magner, who comes from St. Louis high school, made a most favorable impression in the early practice at quarterback, but the sudden illness of his father compelled him to return to Missouri. He has been home for nearly a week and during that time the health of his father has improved to such an extent that he considers it safe to return to resume his course. It was reported that Magner would withdraw from the university to take up his father's business, so his return is a source of gratification to the football authorities.

The snapping and spinning of inflated apheroids on hundreds of gridirons on Saturday, marked the inauguration of the regular gridiron campaign of 1911. While there were a few scattered

games a week before, it was really on last Saturday that practically all of the most representative teams got under way, and gave their followers an opportunity to gauge the probable strength

The principal interest in Washington from the Seaman Gunners' School, and in forty minutes of actual play, the Blue and Gray missed scoring a point a minute by the narrowest possible margin—a lone point. Two dozen different men had places in the Gaorge. centered on Georgetown Field, ferent men had places in the George-town line-up during the course of the whole game, and the contest, was ex-actly what it was arranged for—a test for the candidates upon whom, will be placed dependence when the intercol-legiate season gets under way.

game justified, in a way, the statements made in these columns when the squad first reported, that George-town has no good reason for apprehension over the outlook for a winning

Having had but two weeks of practice it was not surprising that the heat should greatly interfere with the work of the men on the heights, but after they once caught their stride, after half of the playing time had expired, they showed flashes of strength that should carry them through many a grueling match later on

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No matter how discouraging may be reports and how recurrent the announcement of an indigo hue, the cold fact remains that the best team George-town can put on the field today is one of the heaviest, if not the heaviest univer-sity eleven in the United States today. The men are possessed of a good rudi-The men are possessed of a good rudi-mentary training. Everyone upon whom reliance is being placed has had one or more years of experwience in college whole combination and deadly machine.

Teams on the Georgetown schedule

have good reason to fear. Barring Pennsylvania and Lafayette. most of the big college teams won their

most of the big college teams won their games on Saturday without any great amount of trouble.

Against small but stubborn Holy Cross, Yale, without the use of any modern plays, showed that the material at New Haven is coming along satisfactory. The season surely begins the same of the same of

Against small but stubborn Holy Cross, Yale, without the use of any modern plays, showed that the material at New Haven is coming along satisfactorily, while at Cambridge, Percy Houghton followed out his usual policy of making no particular effort to run up a score on Bates, but used the match in order to increase the general efficiency of the individual players. Stevens Institute, while fighting hard, was unable to stop the long runs of was unable to stop the long runs of Princeton, and the Tigers won. What the Nasrau linemen will do in the later games cannot be figured, as the heat at Princeton was most depressing to
the big forwards, but if Saturday's
game can be taken as a criterion that
backfield will be one of the sensations
of the year. Marvelously fast, and
headed by that scintillating Tol Pendleton, who received his gridiron schooltee at Eniscopal Little School near ing at Episcopal High School, near Alexandria, Princeton has a quartet that will command respect from any

Little Gettysburg gave big Pennsylvenia a mighty battle, and actually scored on the team that is being so highly touted in Philadelphia. In Captain Mercer, Penn has a star upon whom it was necessary to call to do more than his own share of the work. against Gettysburg, and as a rezult of the unsatisfactory showing some new names are likely to be seen in the Quaker line-up before another engage-ment at Franklin Field.

Ursinus, which suddenly crashed into fame by trimming Penn at the outset of the season, gave Lafayette a real battle, the final score being 3 to 0, all the result of a field goal.

Dartmouth showed improvement against the Massachusetts Aggies, winding by a score of 25 to 0, while in the extreme South Georgia got away to another flying start by piling up 51 points. against Alabama Preshyterian College.

Virginia's big total—eighty-one—was a surprise in this section and shows that there must be some fast material at Charlottesville. While William and Mary can hardly be considered a strong team, nevertheless scoring eight-one points at this season of the year on any team is most creditable.

The fact that Cornell was held to six points by Colgate is not particularly significant as the Ithacans were han? Haughton Chagrined dicapped by the absence of several veterans who are being depended up-on in later games.

Eastern made the best showing among the high schools here, totaling 28 to the Varsity A. C.'s zero, while Gallaudet had a rather easy time with Tech. winning 21 to 0.

Hardicapped by injuries Charlev Donnelly's Marvland Agries did well at Richmond by holding Richmond College to a scoreless tie.

to give the four Harvard football teams some hammering and banging that they will remember the next lime they get into a game. Coach Haughton couldn't hide the fact today that Harvard's showing against Bates was a disappointment. The Crimson will get a few pointers this work on the open game. The game which was tentatively scheduled by Georgetown with the Maryland Aggies for Wednesday is not likely to be played. The men from College Park are in poor physical condition just now and they have about decided not to take further chances of weakening their squad by a game with Georgetown this week. Virginia to Watch

#### Peace Is Promised Among Yale Coaches

NEW HAVEN, Oct. 2.-Nothing is interesting the followers of footballmore this year than the conditions under which the game is being conducted at New Haven. Last season, although it closed with a tie game with Hartre closed with a the kathe with half-ward, following a sensational victory over Princeton, was one in which the Yale graduate coaching forces were far from being a unit and the cam-paign went down into Yale's football

timore From Capital in Early Morning.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 2.-H. Merie Webb, sporting the silks of the Cross Country Club, earned himself much glory and a new record for the 45-mile run from The Washington Times building to the News office yesterday by completing the distance apparently as fresh when he started, in 6 hours 12 minutes and 10 seconds actual running time. The former record, which was smashed, was that held by his teammate, George E. Tow-son, 6 hours and 30 minutes. Daniel K. Younger, another winged C representative, was the other starter with Webb, and, although striving man-fully to keep pace with his comrade, was forced to drop back a bit, but fin-

ished in fair shape eight minutes and twenty seconds back of the winner.. Younger assumed the lead after passing Laurel, and against the advice of the attendants, Younger cut out too fast a clip. Webb was taking the ad-vice, with the result that when the real test came—the last ten miles—he was the stronger of the two. Younger went to pieces toward the end, and would not make any greater effort to get in the

real running again.

The time of the leader at various points along the route was as follows: Start-Washington Times building, Washington, D. C., 5:65 a. m. Hyattsville-6:62 a. m. Beltsville-6:43 a. m. Laurel-7:42 a. m. (Stopped at Laurel twelve minutes for

efreshments.) Left Laurel—7:55 a, m, Elkridge—10:01 a. m. Columbia Avenue bridge—11:05 a. m. Finish — The News Building—Webb, :29:10: Younger, 11:37:30... Actual running time of winner, 6 hours 12 minutes 10 seconds.

to get together for this campaign. Yale has not scored a touchdown on Harvard since 1907, and the Princeton games have not seen the Yale outfit with the "punch" Yale football tradition demanded. Actual running time of Younger, hours 20 minutes 30 seconds. Good Track Prospects

> CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Oct. 2. Trainer Lannigan, of the varsity track team, after having had the material for this year's team out for one week, ex-pressed himself as being encouraged with the outlook. A large squad has been out every day during the past week and much new material is in evidence. The greatest scarcity exists in material for hurdle races and the relay

> Recent additions to the squad are Phillips, who ran last year in the relay for the Episcopai High; Kline, from the McCauley High School, at Chattanooga, and McKesnd, from Okishoma City. These men are showing up well in the short distances. Those who are jumping well are Leonard, from Swarth-

bering ten or more, who for the past week have been working out sore calves on the cinder path, will be placed on the squad. The marathoners will number some thirty or forty if expectations are fulfilled.

We'll Remember It. Don't forget what "Jack Johnson said about America when he went over to England. If he does come back broke he deserves it.

Some Difference.

Yale has eighteen men out for full-back. As Kenyon they haven't that many in the entire football squark.

INTERCITY GRIND FOR AMERICA'S CUP

Run Forty-five Miles to Bal- Will Challenge If Allowed to Several Contests Tonight Race Under Rules of New York Yacht Club.

> LONDON, Oct. 2.-Sir Thomas Lipton, interviewed regarding reports cabled from America that many yacht clubs in the United States favored changing the cup conditions in order that international races can be conducted according to the universal rules, said:

"I felt sure that when American knew the facts they would put things straight. It is no fault of mine that there has been no challenge from his side. I see from cables that Commodore Massie, of Rhode Island, and other important yachtsmen want the New York Yacht Club to use the 'golden bridge,' which provides for conditions to be arranged by mutual consent. I never could believe that American sportsmen wanted to keep the cup on a mere technicality. I am more than pleased to see that the yacht club members are of the same opinion,

"All I ask is to race under the New York Yacht Club's own rules. As I have said before, what is good for them is good enough for me. The minute I hear that the New York club is willing to meet me under those conditions I will challenge once more in the hope of winning the cup.
"Every yachtsman in America knows

there is nothing that would stimulate sport so much as another interna-al race. Even if the race were under universal rule I could not say that I had been given an equal chance. Under the old condition there is no question of equal chances. It is simply a matter of building freak boats that are of no use after the race and only fit for the scrap heap. I have always found Amer-icans hard to beat and ever generous, but never unfair and always willing to give me a fair show. That is all I ask

### At Charlottesville Marines' Eleven Is Easy for Vigilants

Though greatly outweighed, the Vigiants' eleven defeated the United States Marines yesterday by 20 to 0. The victors held their ground throughout the game, their goal line being in danger at no time during the contest. The forward pass was worked successfully for heavy gains by the winners.

May Build Artificial

Transmission Delay May Have Held It Up

### Sons of Erin Defeated By Italians, by 5 to 1

Batteries-Bartino and Giovannetti; O'Day and Fitzgerald,

# RAPIDLY ADOPTING THEIR SCHEDULES

Will Open the Season in Washington.

Local duckpin and tenpin leagues of the District are rapidly adopting their schedules, several of which go into effect tonight.

The National Capital Duckpin League starts its third session tonight with a set between the Y. M. C. A. and Mt. Vernon quints. This league will bowl throughout the season on the alleys of the Y. M. C. A. The National Capital schedule continues every night until April 19.

The District Bowling League holds its final meeting to adopt a schedule and complete arrangements before opening its season. The league will consist of the following teams: Saengerbund, Chamber of Commerce, Carroll Institute, Centrals, Nationals, and Government Printing Office. The last two mentioned teams have taken the place of the Arcade B. C., which has disbanded, and the R. R. Y. M. C. A., which has been unable to place a sufficently strong team in the league.

The Colonial Bowling League will roll at the Palace Bowling Alleys, commenc-

at the Patace Bowling Alleys, commencing tonight. Its schedule is:
October 2, Virginians and Iroquois;
October 3, Knickerbockers and Continentals; October 5, Pioneers and Manhattans; October 7, Pilgrims and Puritans; October 9, Knickerbockers and Virginians: October 19, Continentals and Iroquois; October 12, Manhattans and Iroquois; October 12, Manhattans and Puritans, October 14, Pioneers and Pilgrims; October 16, Knickerbockers and Iroquois; October 17, Virginians and Manhattans; October 19, Continentals and Pilgrims; October 21, Ploneers and Puri-tans: October 23, Virginians and Pil-grims; October 24, Knickerbockers and Puritans; October 26, Knickerbockers and Man-hattans; October 28, Continentals and Pioneers; October 30, Virginians and Puritans; October 31, Knickerbockers and Filgrims.

November 2, Iroquois and Pioneers;
November 4, Continentals and Manhat-

tans: November 6, Virginians and Pion-eers: November 7, Continentals and Puritans: November 9, Knickerbockers and Manhattans; November 11, Iroquois and Pilgrims; November 13, Knicker-bockers and Floneers; November 14, Manhattans and Pilgrims; November 16, Continentals and Virginians; No-vember 18, Iroquois and Puritans.

### Lake at Charlottesville

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Oct. 2.-A movement is on foot at the University of Virginia to construct a lake near Lambeth Field for the use of the varseason for awhile was at sixes and sevens because Coach Coy and Captain Daiv allowed some of the prerogatives to slip away from them.

This season, however, Howe and Tield have smoothed the edges of the breach and Yale's unity in football seems in a splendid way to be rewided. Sanford will be at New Haven but to do specific work on the line, this already having been laid down. Hinkey, Shevlin and many others, in-Akron will not be in the league next ing course and swimming pool could be year.

### Thompson Will Box Papke in New Orleans

The first game in the Irish-Italian championship of the District of Columbia was won by the Italian contingent of Washington yesterday by 5 to 1.

The score:

R.H.E.

Irish ...... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 3 Italians ... 0 2 0 1 0 0 1 1 x - 5 8 6

Batterles—Bartino and Giovannelli of Columbia was seen and Columbia was won by the New Orleans Club. Papke is shortly expected to post a forfeit.

# HAVE SLOW GOING

Mud Horses Will Probably Have a Picnic Today at Opening of Maryland Fair Races-Many Scratches Expected.

Parole's Selections Today at Laurel

First Race-Besom, Shannon, Royal

Second Race-Trap Rock, Lord Wells, Thrifty. Third Race-Moisant, Eos, Flamma.

Fourth Race-Beverwyck Stable, Hildreth Stable, Plate Glass, Fifth Race-Syzygy, Hibernica, Dolly Bultman.

Sixth Race-Kormak, Dullcare, Jno. Reardon.

LAUREL, Md., Oct. 2-The new racing venture at Laurel starts !ts thirtythe excellent program of six races, for \$2,500 added, being the feature.

Unfortunately, these events will have to be run off over a slow track rendered doubly slow by the rainfall of last night. This circumstance will, undoubtedly, cause many scratches, and will give the handicappers a puzzling

ask to locate the winners. Speculators, indeed, will be treading on dangerous ground all through the meeting, and at times discretion will be the better part of valor. The new track must necessarily be slow, and the horses with a known fondness for heavy going are the ones, to be con-The first race this afternoon has six

entries, but there may be scratches which will eliminate some of the likely candidates. If they should all go Shannon and Besom would seem to stand out with Baby Wolf having a look in. Royal Onyx Has a Chance.

Should there be one or two scratches

his liking. The second race, at six furlongs, has fifteen three-year-olds entered of rather

a cheap order. This event is very open, a shake bag affair in fact, and most any one of the bunch can win. Moncreif and Fort Worth, perhaps, are as good as anything here. Smirk has a high turn of speed, but is apt to chuck it up when pressed. Altqto chuck it up when pressed. Alto-gether this looks like a good race to

it advisable to take a chance over a bad track, and scratches are liable to cut the list of starters down The race is exceedingly open, as all handlcaps should be, and it looks something like taking a shot at the moon to call the winner.

Golden Castle Looks Good.

A big bunch of cheap platers is carded in the fifth race, and any one of them, almost, has a chance to win Golden Castle, a bushwhacker, is in great form just now and looks as handled le teams, won five pennants and good as anything in the race. Syzygy, finished in the second division but twice.

which has shown excellent form in Canada, may be a contender. Ral Parr's Gay Deceiver is entered and has been

working well.

He may bear watching. Hibernica and Joe Galtens also have a look in.

Some fair platers are entered in the last race. Michael Angelo, a recent last race. Michael Angelo, a recent winner at Toronto, looks good here. The going will suit Dull Care. There has been a tip of many moons stand-ing on Joe Kenyon, and this may be the spot where it will materialize.

Laurel was a very busy place yesterday. Horses were arriving all day and kept the superintendent busy putting them away. Eight carloads got in from Toronto and several more from New York.

Carpenters Hustling All Day. Carpenters and laborers were hustling every minute of the day getting the plant in shape for the opening, and work will be kept up to the very moment when the bugie blows for the first race this afternoon.

Mr. Brown had a big force at work day meeting this afternoon with, an on the track and had hoped it would be in presentable shape by the time Maryland State Fair Handicap calling the first race was called. The rainfall, however, has interfered somewhat with his plans in that respect. The Beverwyck stable, owned by Frank Nolan, of Albany, which is booked for Laurel and Pimlico, will be sold under the hammer, October 14, at Pimlico. Some pretty clever per-formers are in this bunch, among them Sir John Johnson, one of the Sanford breeding, who has bee ing his own with the top notch handi-

cap horses.

Ten horses are in the string and, besides Sir John Johnson, include the winners Danfield, Lady Irma, Aldrian, Banyah, and Bob Co. Sir John John-son and Aldrian are entered in the big handicap at Laurel this afternoon.

**Boxing Game Booms** In Sunny Southland

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Oct. 2 .- The hoxing game in the South is now arriving at the bloom of its existence. Ernest Utterback's old "bush" cham- and never in the history of the ring pion, Royal Onyx, will be very danger- in this section has the outlook appeared ous. This old fellow is in great shape so auspicious. In Memphis, Chatjust now, and the track will be just to Landogas Nashville. New Orleans and Savannah the game is now booming, and steps are being undertaken to introduce boxing again at Birmingham and Atlanta.

and Atlanta.

Nor is quality lacking for the best boys in the country, such as Danny Goodman, Grover Graves, Tommy Mulphy, Abe Attell, Joe Mandet, Harry Trendell and men of this caliber are being engaged. Negro boxers are also being used, and Nat Dowey, who has defeated Ernest Brune, Christy Williamo and several others before the local club, has practically arranged for a bout with loc Jeannette.

Will Succeed Stovall.

If Harry Davis is the manager of the Naps next year, "Eddle" Honhorst, of-Covington, will be their first in place of Manager Stovall,

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Virginia undergraduates and coaches
are looking forward with great interest to the meeting of Georgetown and
William and Mary on Saturday.
When Virginia colled up eighty-one
points on William and Mary the day
before yesterday the work was by far
the most satisfactory to the staff of
graduate coaches. The impression is
now generally that Virginia will have a
speedy eleven this fall, but one likely
to be greatly outweighed by Georgetown in the big game at Washington.
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